

# the tiger

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feb. 7, 1975

## Students constitute 'a local labor force'

by Debbie Graham Dunning



EMPLOYEES of ARA dining services examine records in Harcombe Commons.

It's 3 a.m. A buzzer sounds and a light blinks in Brown McFadden's dormitory room. There's a fire. McFadden jumps out of bed and rushes over to the Clemson University fire station. He is a squadron leader for the volunteer student firemen.

McFadden is one of 2,400 Clemson students who are earning close to \$2 million working on campus this semester.

A junior electrical engineering major from Rock Hill, McFadden has been employed by the physical plant for three years. He explains that student firemen work in four-hour duty shifts fitted to their schedules and are on volunteer call until 6 a.m. As a fireman, McFadden "rides shotgun" on one of the fire trucks travelling to the scene. En route he communicates by radio to the fire and the station. At the fire, just like any other fireman, he battles the blazes.

McFadden feels that one advantage working gives to a student is "something to do besides sit around. You can't study 24 hours a day," he said. He added that working gives a student a sense of responsibility and teaches him self-control and how to take orders.

The Physical Plant, directed by Roy Rochester, employs about 60 students during a given nine-month academic year. Besides being firemen, these students serve as security officers, repairmen and even assistant engineers.

Rochester said that his department hires

students because students constitute a local labor force that can be used to fill unusual work schedules. "Once someone is the regular labor force, he doesn't want to work less than eight hours a day or split his schedule. Students, though, need exactly this type of schedule so they can attend classes," said Rochester.

Most of the students who work for Rochester work for spending money and not to pay for their education, believes Rochester. "Parents furnish money for the necessities and want their children to make their own spending money," he said. In 13 years of working for the University, Rochester only recalls six students that worked for him to pay for their educations.

Rochester noted that with the variety of curricula at Clemson, the Physical Plant is able to hire student specialists to work these unusual hours. When a student is highly skilled, he is paid at the same rate as a full-time employee. "We pay for the skills a student has and don't take advantage of him because he is a student," said Rochester.

Rochester believes that a student who worked during college would probably get ahead of a student who didn't have this practical experience.

As an employer in industry before joining the University, Rochester said he looked for students who had worked. "I knew they weren't quitters and could stick it out under unusually hard conditions."

Mike Kehne is another student employee. He is a student manager at Harcombe Dining Hall. The senior administrative management major from Frederick, Md., supervises some of the 160 students employed by ARA Food Services on the Clemson campus. Kehne, who works 35 to 40 hours a week, noted that more students are working this year to help pay for their educations than just for spending money.

*"It does a student good to know the working world is not a bed of roses."*

He believes that a student who helps put himself through school appreciates his education more. "He's realizing how much it really costs to educate because he's doing it himself," said Kehne.

Kehne, too, believes that a working student has an advantage over the non-worker when it comes time to look for permanent employment. "The job itself might not look so great, but the fact that he had the gumption to work through school shows that he can handle a situation under pressure," said Kehne.

He mentioned that some jobs, such as working in labs, could do more for a student toward getting a job than his grades. "Older people seem to appreciate you when they find out you helped work your way through school," he said.

Kehne added that working students at Clemson see a part of the economic situation they wouldn't have normally witnessed because of the many low-income full-time workers in the area.

John Talantis, director of dining services, believes that working students want an education and are willing to sacrifice for it. He said that students who make

their own money gain more independence from their parents and appreciate the money and their educations more because they worked for it.

"It does a student good to know the working world is not a bed of roses," said Talantis.

Junior recreation and parks administration major Bud Wilcox is one of five students working for the Public Relations Office. He finds about 15 hours a week to work between classes and any free time he has during the day.

He feels that working students become more familiar with the organizational aspect of the University than do the non-working students. In addition, Wilcox said that working involves the student in the "experience game," increasing his chances of permanent employment.

"When a potential employer sees you've helped put yourself through school, he can tell the type of individual you are by your willingness to work for your education and your ability to overcome financial handicaps. This says you're determined and that you can hold down a job," said Wilcox.

Wilcox doesn't believe that working is detrimental to a student's grades. "Knowing how much responsibility he can handle, the student has a free hand as to how much he wants to take on," said Wilcox. According to Wilcox, the working student budgets his time better than non-workers, spending more free time studying.

Wilcox concluded that when a student, who is sacrificing his time and money to go to school, gives up his free time to work, school usually becomes more important.

Although the national employment situation may look bleak, Clemson University students are still able to find employment on campus.

As Rochester said of his department and the University, "We have made excellent use of the student work force and hope to continue to do so in the future."



Photos by Banta

A STUDENT library employee inspects another student's book to make sure it has been properly checked out.



# the tiger

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## Ingram hopes to change thinking

by Chester S. Spell

"There has been a tendency for students to think that in the last half of school, all the main issues and work have been settled for the entire year. I hope to change that thinking," said Sam Ingram, newly elected president of the Student Senate, in reference to the role he hopes to play in student government activities this spring.

"The main reason I ran for student senator and senate president," said Ingram, "was to set up a personal contact between the students and student government. I have campaigned on a door-to-door basis and have urged students to talk to me about their suggestions in an effort to get everyone involved. At times, student government has been accused of being isolated from the rest of the students. This may have been true in some cases, but it is the responsibility of student government, as well as all students, to encourage everyone to get involved," Ingram added.

Ingram spoke of his concept of the senate president as that of both a leader and a representative. In an effort to establish himself in this role, he said, "I have already visited several of the student organizations and three of the fraternities to get an idea of what their opinions are on subjects facing the Student Senate." Ingram described the senate president post itself as "a position where the main job is, of course, to preside over the senate and

*"It is the responsibility of student government, as well as all students, to encourage everyone to get involved."*

to speak out on the resolutions in consideration. The important part of the president's job after a resolution is passed in the senate comes when he must present the proposed action to the administration for approval."

Speaking on specific issues before the senate this semester, Ingram mentioned the teacher-evaluation system as a project still in the hands of the committee which is working on the type of evaluation to be used. "I will wait until this committee comes forth with the best plan before I present it to the Faculty Senate," Ingram noted. In respect to the Faculty Senate, he added, "I would like to work more closely with the Faculty Senate in this and other regards."

"The restructuring of the dormitory council is another development which might be seen during the next semester," Ingram maintained. He feels that this council has not been given enough responsibility in the past and should play a more

active role in residence halls operations.

When asked about specific ways in which the dormitory council might be given more importance, Ingram commented, "It has been suggested that the council plan activities for the residence halls for the residents to participate in; at this time, these activities are still being considered by the Residence Hall Committee."

Ingram indicated that budget requests by student organizations are still under consideration, and that budgets may be limited to the necessities for the coming year. "Money is as tight here as anywhere else," he said. "We will have to look at every dollar going in to each organization during consideration of the budget requests."

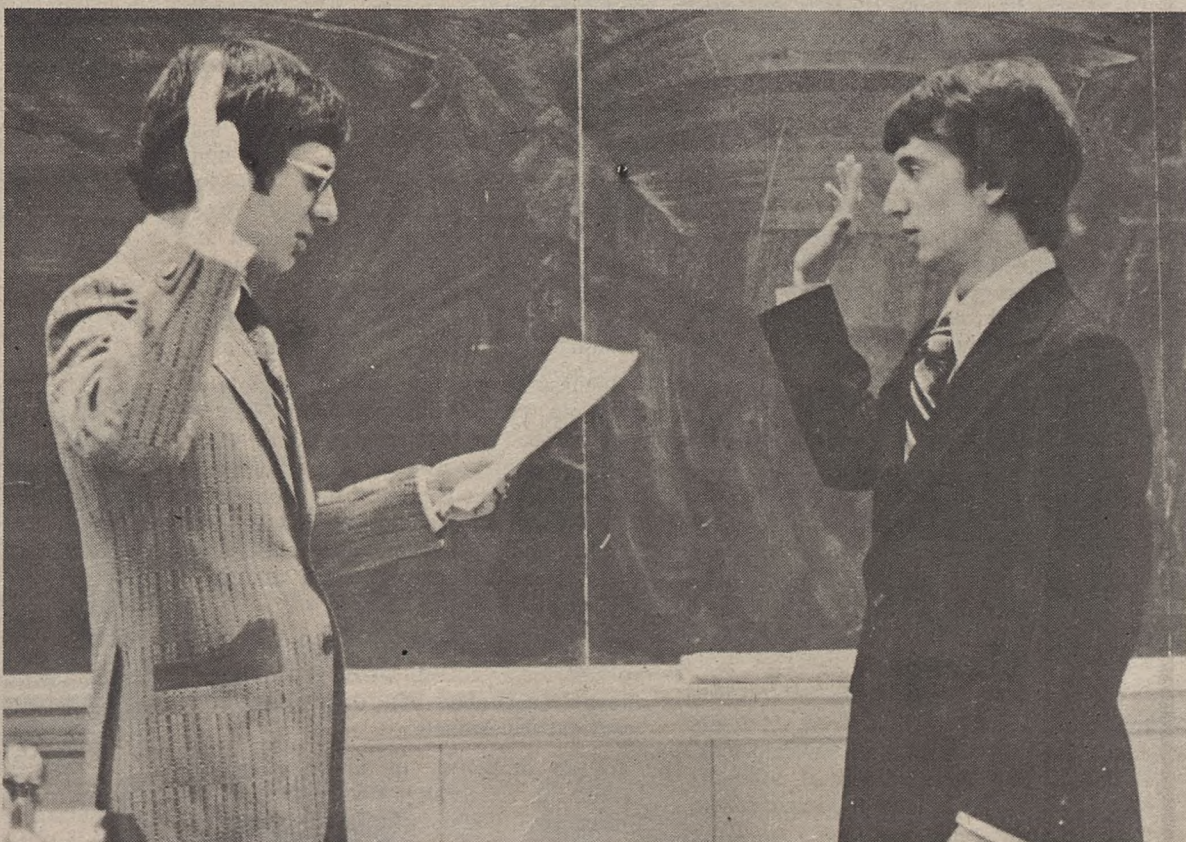
Ingram said that operation of the dormitory system should remain about the same through the next year. In regard to visitation policies, Ingram noted, "For the number of students wanting increased hours of visitation there seem to be an equal number wishing that the hours would remain as they are now. In view of the fact that the policy in visitation here is considered liberal as compared to many other schools, I think that changes in this policy will not be considered in the near future."

In regard to the talked-about possibilities of co-ed dormitories, Ingram stated, "In this situation, as in most issues facing student government, people wanting the change are the most vocal. So to find real student opinion on this matter, I will try to reach as many of the entire student body as I can."

One final question before Ingram this semester concerns the possibilities of an independently run bookstore for students. On this matter, Ingram commented, "I do not see great opposition to another bookstore for this University, but due to the current high costs of materials and shipping, none of the establishments capable of moving to this area is willing to move. I do not see the possibility of another bookstore here soon."

Ingram urged any student interested to ask him about getting in one of the University committees which are composed of several faculty members and students alike. "There are several of these committees which are currently open for any student to participate on," said Ingram. "This should be a very important area for student participation since a student membership term of two years on these committees is now being considered. This extra year of membership should allow students to become more able to suggest ideas for these committees and to be experienced in the administration of the University on the student level."

Ingram summed up the assessment of his job with a request for feedback from the rest of the students. As he put it, "I feel that the projects before us this semester can be accomplished, but I can't do it by myself."



SENATE PRESIDENT Sam Ingram (right) was sworn in at Monday night's senate meeting by the outgoing senate president John Rivers.

Banta



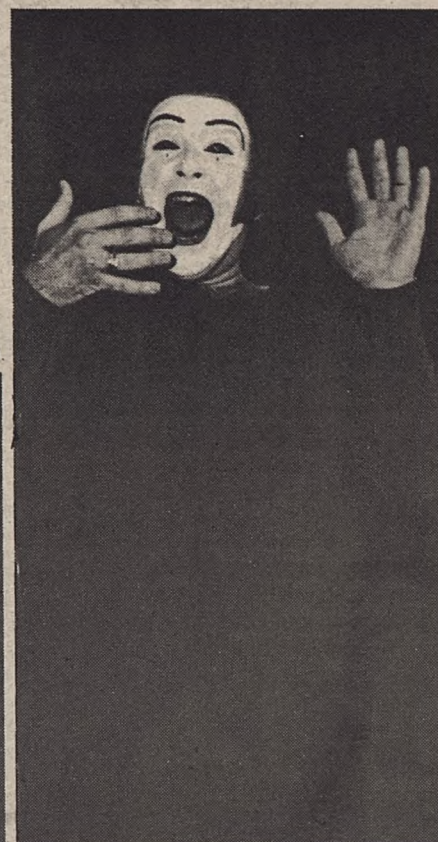
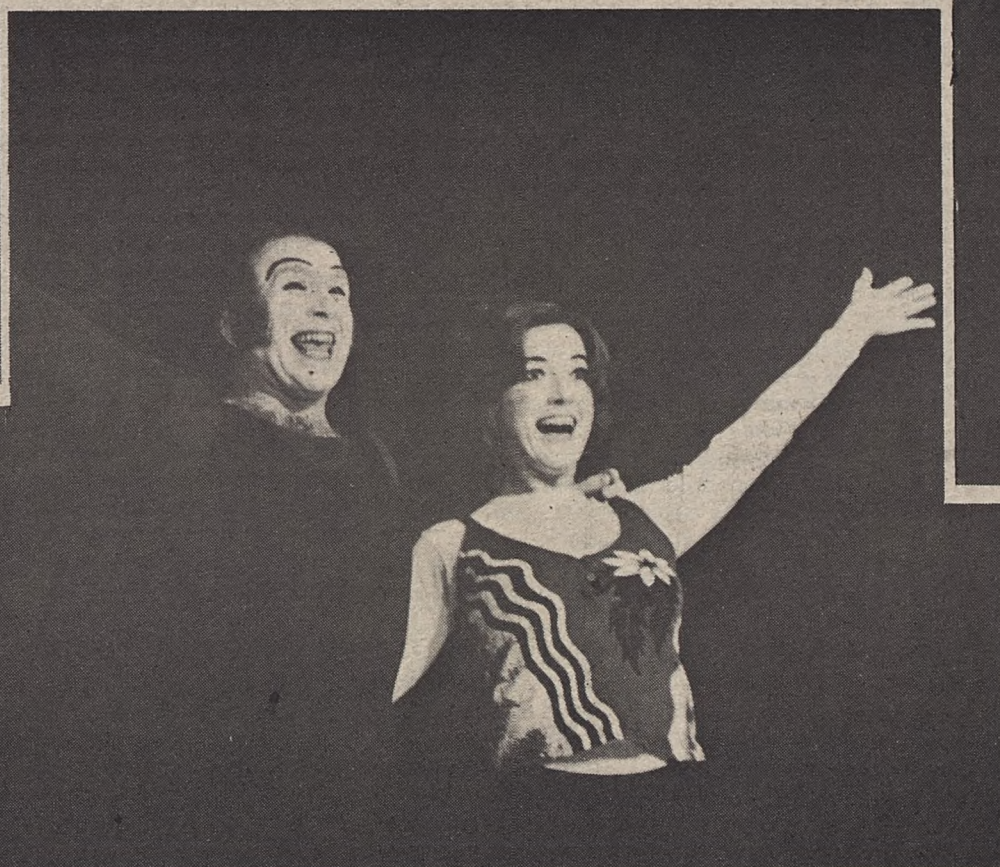
# arts / entertainment



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A MIME'S only materials are a face and body. An example of one of their themes: The evolution of man — bone to arrow, arrow to pistol, pistol to rifle, rifle to bomb and bomb to bone.

## Lenox String Quartet billed a Clemson 'first'



University Concert Series habitually schedules its blockbusters back-to-back. In keeping with tradition, replacing the echo of the Atlanta Symphony will be the Lenox String Quartet in performance this Tuesday.

Concert Series bills the program a "first" for Clemson — "the first program ever presented by a fully professional string quartet."

Lenox Quartet comprises two violins, a viola and a cello. The foursome have concertized throughout the United States and Europe and are artists-in-residence at the State University of New York.

Haydn's Quartet in A, Bartok's Sixth String Quartet and the Quartet in C Minor by Brahms comprise the featured works.

Students bearing activity cards will be admitted at no charge; others must purchase tickets.

Highly recommended for all serious music listeners, the Lenox Quartet performs this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Speakers Bureau brings psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers to Clemson this Wednesday.

Brothers, whose newspaper column and television talk show appearances have made her familiar to millions of Americans, will speak in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Her combination lecture and question and answer program is open to both the campus and the local community without charge.

## Short pants

edited by George A. Smith

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" continues through this Saturday night in the Food Industries Auditorium (the ice cream place); curtain time is 8 p.m.

Presented by the Clemson Little Theatre, "Virginia Woolf" portrays a couple entangled in a marital scourge and ultimate debacle. See the review on page four.

Leading roles are filled by John Butler as George and Marcia Wallenius as his wife Martha. Kenny Mirvis and Margaret Flowers play Nick and Honey, new assistant professor and young faculty wife.

Students can experience "Virginia Woolf" for \$1; other adults must pay \$2.50. Leave your children at home.

And finally: the Central Dance Association announces a concert. Lynyrd Skynyrd, R.E.O. Speedwagon and Bonnie Bramlett all are contracted to appear Saturday night, 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.25 in advance and \$6.25 at the door. Those wishing to avoid the teeny-bopper crowd should plan not to attend.

"Short Pants," the arts-entertainment forcaster for the Clemson area, continually strives to acquaint the public with inexpensive, local programs and events. Promoters are invited to feature their happenings through this medium.



# 'Virginia Woolf' epitomizes marital despair

by Eileen Moore

Everyone generally concedes that deadlines are for the birds. Too much pressure and too little time can only lead to half-done jobs. The most recent evidence of this can be seen with the Clemson Little Theater's production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" now playing through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Food Industries auditorium.

What is particularly obvious about this play is the fact that none of the characters seems to believe his or her role. They are too obviously "actors." Evidence of this can be seen in their virtual lack of character development.

The play itself concerns a struggle for power and survival in a marriage plagued by jealousy, pride, anger, hatred, frustration, defeat, despair and most all of those abstract forces which seem to have some sort of controlling factor in our lives.

Georgie is a middle-aged history professor at a small college in New England. He is a man trapped not only by his limitations but by his vicious and angry wife.

His wife, Martha, can be seen as his tormentor. She plays her "games" with him out of marital boredom. And she delights in their verbal warfare, especially when George fights back.

They seem to survive in the see-saw world of winning and losing. Sometimes George wins; more often Martha wins. In the play, however, the audience witnesses a fight to the finish. Their games become indistinguishable as games.

The action of the play brings the audience as well as Nick, a young biology

professor and Honey, his wife, to the disturbing and startling truth about George and Martha's lives.

Martha does actually "love" George, in the traditional sense of the word. She attacks him with a vengeance at one moment but is all too willing to enjoy some conjugal bliss as soon as George retaliates. What seems lacking in Marcia Wallenius' characterization of Martha is, however, not that she can not be vicious but that she is too willing to explode. She does not effectively submerge her anger and tears. As the play serves to depict a crumbling, but not a failing marriage, total abandonment into the role of the vulgar, tormenting wife does not seem justified. Somehow, Martha must convince her audience that she strains to remain civil before her guests. Her bursts of hostility must surface more as explosions than as a steady flowing of vulgarity.

In the first scene of this production, Martha and George return at 2 a.m. from a party at Martha's father's house. There is a thump on the door as the couple enters the room, obviously "loaded." What should ensue is an irritated discussion about where a certain line from a certain movie came from. What does ensue, however, is a violent attack.

With such a powerful entrance into the viewer's consciousness, Martha has a hard time sustaining and developing all of her latent rage. She can not take it anywhere. She brings her emotion to such a high intensity to begin with that when at the end of the first act she lets loose on a diatribe about George's failures as man, she seems

no more intense than in the opening scene. She had left herself no breathing room. What should have crescendoed, stagnated.

With the third act, however, Martha seems to have crystallized. In her drunken state, and alone on the stage, she talks to herself with a sobering despair. She comments that all of the tears she has had inside have been dripped into a tray and frozen into ice. Martha is finally convincing as a woman hardened by the cruel realities of her life, a woman victimized by the circumstances of the world.

With John Butler as George, however, one sees a problem, similar to Wallenius' problem as Martha. Throughout most of the play, George under-reacts to Martha's hostility. This is not to say that he does not vent his own pent-up rage. What he seems to miss is a sense of constraint.

Unlike Martha, George's fury is contained. He is a man who actually comes to the breaking point on stage. He declares total war in act two after Martha triumphs in her game of "Humiliate the Host."

Butler, however, although an incredibly effective intellectual with a driving power of narrative, could not accurately convey the strain of contained rage. With a little more time to develop this constraint, George could conceivably have been a highlight, as he was meant to be.

With Nick (Kenny Mirvis) and Honey (Margaret Flowers), come weak and inconsistent characterizations. In the opening scene of the play, George sounds a highly audible and definitively satisfactory, 'Aaaaahhhh,' in greeting the couple

at the door. What prompts this reaction is the realization that Nick and Honey hear, just in time, Martha's vindictive "Screw, baby." He is glad to see that Martha has been caught so red handedly.

However, by their reactions, or lack thereof, no one can be sure that they did actually hear Martha. Instead, the audience is left with an indefinite impression of motivation behind George's satisfaction and Martha's embarrassment.

Throughout the play, both Nick and Honey seem to act with little or no motivation. Honey plays the clown throughout and can not be effective as a result.

When confronted by a deep secret of her past which Nick has divulged to George, she plays with her lines. Instead of a mounting disturbance as she recognizes herself in George's tale, Honey buffoons her way through the tale until the very last.

Nick, however, was a bit more adept at his characterization. He clearly portrays himself an intellectually inferior to George and effectively comes across as an ambitious man. He was easy to believe as a man who would go to most any extreme in getting what he wants, even if it were to mean he had to "Hump the Hostess."

At times, however, his characterization falls into a cheap stereotype. Mirvis seemed to have avoided any personalization of the character Nick. He did not act as he himself would act but as someone would expect him to act. (continued to page 7)

CDA PRESENTS

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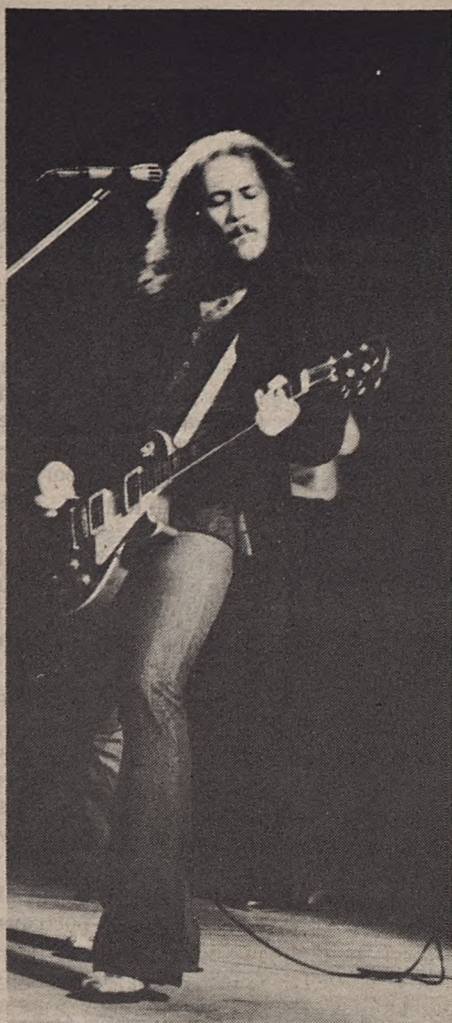
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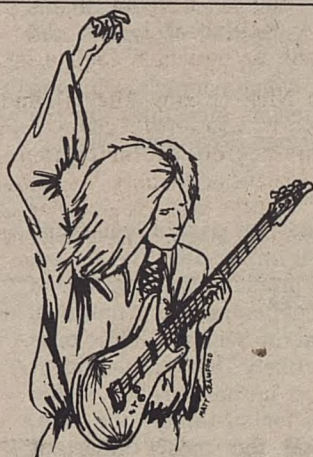


Hydra:  
*"We're the only southern band  
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Photos by Ragan, Rowntree and Stevens (TAPS)

Last Friday the Student Union brought in Hydra and the Rock Mountain Band to give Clemson a taste of Atlanta rock. Both bands played their styles well and all seemed to be able to find something they liked. These scenes are an attempt to recreate the aura of the evening.



**things we like**

by Gary Ragan



Rock Mountain:  
 Sort of a southern Jefferson Airplane





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## Ford seeks re-election in 1976

President Gerald Ford is not waiting to see if his economic proposals are effective. Wednesday the White House announced that Ford will seek re-election in 1976.

The statements made by presidential press secretary Ron Nessen are seen by many as a warning to potential G.O.P. challengers.

Nessen stated that Ford "does expect the economy to be considerably better than it is now." The president is currently visiting with groups of governors to gain support for his economic and energy proposals.

Federal District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled in Washington Friday that Richard Nixon lost all executive privileges when he resigned from office. The case involved ownership of items assembled during his five years in office.

"The claim of ownership of former President Nixon to the presidential materials and tape-recorded conversations of the Nixon administration is contrary to the general principle of law that that which is generated or kept in the administration and performance of the powers and duties of a public office belongs to the government," Richey stated in a prepared summary of the court ruling.

The decision that will aid historians is expected to have little impact on the records of previous administrations.

The decision gave also the government almost all of the 42 million tapes, documents and items accumulated during the five Nixon years. The former president will be allowed, however, to regain his miniature elephants, his collection of gavels and some personal papers.

"There is no precedent which compels a finding that the presidential materials and tapes are the personal property of former President Nixon," concluded Richey.

The House of Representatives passed legislation to block the president's oil import fee. The fee put into effect by presidential proclamation is aimed at raising prices in order to cut domestic consumption.

It is extremely likely that the Senate will also pass the legislation. It is also likely that the president will veto the legislation as he has already begun efforts to line up support for sustaining the veto. Ford considers the issue the most important showdown of his presidency.

Wednesday, Edward Levi was confirmed by the Senate as the new attorney general. Levi, a former president of the University of Chicago, replaces William Saxbe. Saxbe stepped down to become

ambassador to India.

In a reverse of last year's efforts to cut all excess government spending to fight inflation, Ford has proposed massive deficit spending in 1976. The budget he sent to Congress will mean \$52 billion in deficit spending. Total spending will exceed the 1975 budget by \$35 billion.

Representative Al Ulman stated on national television Sunday that Congress will probably make several cuts in the proposed budget especially in defense spending.

etc...

by John Rowntree

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Arthur Burns said in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee that he is opposed to a permanent tax cut. Burns stated that he will support President Ford's proposal of a tax rebate but feels that inflation is still a major problem. Burns also stated that the Board is not likely to ease credit to aid attempts to bolster the economy.

Federal export curbs on wheat and soybeans have now been lifted following the cancellation of orders for 3.7 million bushels of American wheat. A possibility exists for cancellation of orders for 7.5 million additional bushels.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced the lifting of the restrictions last Wednesday and said the action "returns the export trade in wheat and soybeans virtually to a free basis."

The curbs were imposed last October because of fears of crop shortages and soaring food prices. The situation is now very much reversed. Foreign demand is down, soybean prices have declined and a bumper crop of American grain is expected this year.

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# on campus

## VP requirement lowered to include sophomores

by Jack McKenzie

The Student Senate passed a bill Monday night which will lower the hour requirement for student body vice president from 60 to 45, thereby allowing second-semester sophomores to run for the office. The change will become effective upon the approval of the appropriate administrators.

In other action, a resolution was passed asking that at least one senator be made a member of every University committee. Sponsors of the unanimously approved request stated that senate membership on these committees would make other student members more responsible in discharging their duties and would keep the senate more informed of the committees' work. The resolution also asks that a newsletter concerning University committees be published and distributed to students to keep them aware of pending

actions and decisions.

Student Body President Reggie Brantley's nomination of David Heinbuch to head the Elections Board was rejected by the senators. Brantley, at the senate's request, had withdrawn Heinbuch's name from consideration last week. The request was based on Heinbuch's association with the campaign of one of the candidates for student body president. Brantley chose to resubmit the nomination which was refused during an executive session of the senate.

The senate gave consideration to two more student organizations. Receiving official recognition were the Harvard Model United Nations group and the Lacrosse Club.

The legislators also passed a resolution paying tribute to Margaret Bradley Poole

who died recently. The wife of former Clemson President Robert F. Poole was cited for her contributions to the betterment of the Clemson campus and community.

The leadership of the Student Senate officially shifted with the installation of Sam Ingram as the new senate president. Ingram succeeds John Rivers, who administered the oath of office.

Other officers sworn in during the ceremony were John Shell as president pro-tempore, Rausa Lee as secretary and Lisa Brock as clerk.

Declaring that "together .. we can accomplish things," Ingram assumed his new role stressing the need of increased cooperation among student leaders. He praised retiring president Rivers and added, "There will be no transition

period" between the old and new administrations.

In making a few parting remarks, Rivers lauded those persons with whom he has worked in the senate and in student government. He thanked the senators for their cooperation and concluded with a charge to Ingram to "do a much better job than I did."

### 'Virginia Woolf' ...

(continued from page 4)

Where the play seems to fail, consequently, is in the realm of characterization. George and Martha and Nick and Honey were not for the most part well-rounded characters. They were flat and sterile stereotypes.

Although the play can not be tagged the best production of the Clemson Little Theater, it does have its high points. The startling and deeply touching ending to the story would be well worth anyone's time. It is with the final scene of the play that George and Martha finally become convincing as real. Butler and Wallenius expertly portray two people on the outskirts of sanity who just might be able to pull themselves through. It is with this scene that the audience comes to a full realization that Martha and George must have each other in order to survive the "unrealities" of their existences. Although their lives are splintered with illusions and fears, they just might make it. And all we can do is watch.

## Finance Committee opens hearings

The Student Government Finance Committee began open hearings this week to determine allocation of approximately \$175,000 in student activity fees among student organizations. The six-member committee will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the student government board room for the next four weeks to hear budget requests. The committee's schedule for next week will be:

**Tuesday**  
7 p.m. Agricultural Economics Club  
7:20 p.m. Angel Flight  
7:40 p.m. Photography Club

8 p.m. SCUBA Club  
8:20 p.m. Arnold Air Society  
8:40 p.m. not reserved  
9 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega  
9:20 p.m. American Institute of Architects

### Wednesday

7 p.m. Pershing Rifles 4th Regimental Headquarters  
7:20 p.m. Society for the Advancement of Management  
7:40 p.m. Lacrosse Club  
8 p.m. Coed Affiliates to Pershing Rifles

8:20 p.m. American Institute of Chemical Engineers  
8:40 p.m. German Club  
9 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi (education)

The \$175,000 figure means that "students have contributed approximately \$18 a piece," toward organization funding, explained Student Body Vice President Phil Jackson, a member of the committee. For this reason, student government officials are encouraging students to attend the meetings. "It's their money," said Student Body President Reggie Brantley. "They should care what happens to it."

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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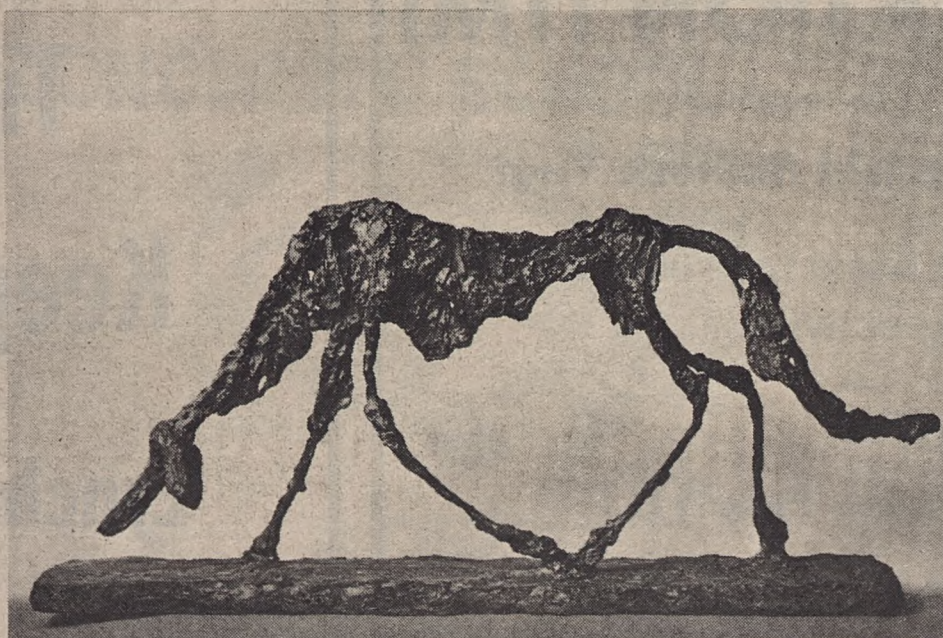


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# letters

## Students may seek office

On March 3, the general election for student body officers will be conducted pursuant to the election procedures as outlined by the Student Handbook. Positions to be filled are student body president, student body vice-president, high court (five seats) and low court (three seats).

Run-off elections, should they be necessary, will be conducted on successive Tuesdays for the offices of president and vice-president, while a primary election for the office of president, if it is needed, will be held Feb. 24. Petitions to run for those offices are available in the student government office (803, 8th level above the loggia); these petitions must be returned to the elections chairman no later than midnight, Feb. 15.

Anyone interested in running for any of the positions should feel free to inquire of persons now serving in them about the duties and responsibilities that the positions entail. Moreover, I extend an invitation to any prospective presidential or vice presidential candidate to sit in on cabinet meetings (6 p.m. Monday) senate meetings (7:30 p.m. Monday) and steering committee

meetings (6 p.m. Wednesday), to browse through student government files and otherwise become acquainted with student government if not already involved.

I would like to make a special appeal to women students to seriously consider getting involved in student government through the avenues afforded by those offices.

Anyone desiring more information may contact me at 2151 or 7819.

Reginald Brantley

## Bureau path is cooperation

I am taking this opportunity to respond to the editorial in the last issue of the Tiger. As the Tiger pointed out, the question at stake is far greater than the loss of a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to hear John Dean and Ronald Reagan.

The real issue that the loss of Dean and Reagan has aroused is one of cooperation. Does the Speakers Bureau have the responsibility to attempt cooperation with the University and how far does this go? Would I have been right in challenging the vice-president of student affairs over a disagreement when no prior attempt had been made to solve the problem? The answer

is no.

It is important to note that the negative opinion received was based not on the personalities involved, but on how and for whom the Speakers Bureau should spend its money. In a period of four years the budget of the Bureau has more than tripled. During this time no attempt has been made to reconsider or restructure the purposes of the Bureau. For this reason it is easy to see why there could be such serious differences in opinion, concerning the Bureau, that could result in the loss of a speaker. Cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs is the only way that these problems can be solved. To challenge the Office of Student Affairs when no attempt at cooperation had been made, would have been absurd.

It is also important to consider the loss of Dean and Reagan in perspective. While we have lost John Dean for the semester, Ronald Reagan is still a possibility, as are many others. Speakers are constantly becoming available that have not been so in the past. Just this week Ron Zeigler has begun accepting dates, as well as Bill Russell, F. Lee Bailey, William Buckley and of course many of the personalities involved in the Watergate scandal.

In the coming weeks much will be done to solve the differences that exist. Certain specific

questions concerning the spending of money, rejection of speakers, bargaining with agents, and others need to be firmly resolved. The Speakers Bureau has chosen the path of cooperation and I hope we will continue to work with the Office of Student Affairs and not against it.

Jim Du Pre  
Past-chairperson  
Speakers Bureau

## Election plans evoke issues

As the election of student body president rapidly approaches, certain issues arise which, for the most part, have lain dormant throughout the school year. All of a sudden, people begin to think about student government. The energy of the candidates provokes dialogue among students for a mere month. Then once elected, the new president steps in the quagmire of administrative rationale and disappears from sight.

I have been a student here for four years and have seen this pattern consistently ever since Jerry Hough was president from 1971-72. Hough was able to change things because he did not isolate himself from the students but involved himself directly with them and brought them together.

It is here I take issue with student government. Therefore, I am announcing my candidacy to seek election as student body president. There are many issues and concerns which need changing and which will be brought out and talked about during the campaign, as well as after the campaign, if I am elected.

But for now it is important to ask yourself whether or not you want a student government which is isolated and which provokes no discussion of the issues save for one month out of the school year, or whether you want a student government which avidly seeks your opinions and promotes dialogue between students in order to directly involve them in the decision making process? The question is mine; the answer is yours.

Larry McLaughlin

Letters to the Tiger must be received by 9 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. All letters must include the author's name and telephone number. Only in rare cases will names be withheld from publication.

Letters should be typed, if possible, and should be limited to 250 words.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters. Material of a libelous nature will not be published.

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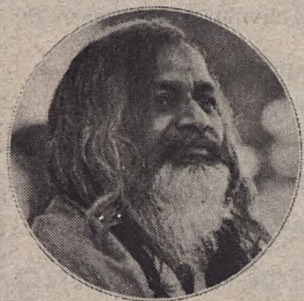
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## It's our money

The \$175,000 give-away is on. Sponsored by the Student Government Finance Committee, the annual bonanza is founded and observed on the premise that students are here for more than just classroom-style education. Hence one-sixth of \$1 million is to be split up among some 67 student organizations requesting amounts varying between \$100 and \$88,000.

Who gets what depends largely on the Finance Committee. Composed of six students (the vice president and treasurer of the student body and four senators), the committee conducts hearings every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from now until spring break to try to make the big decision.

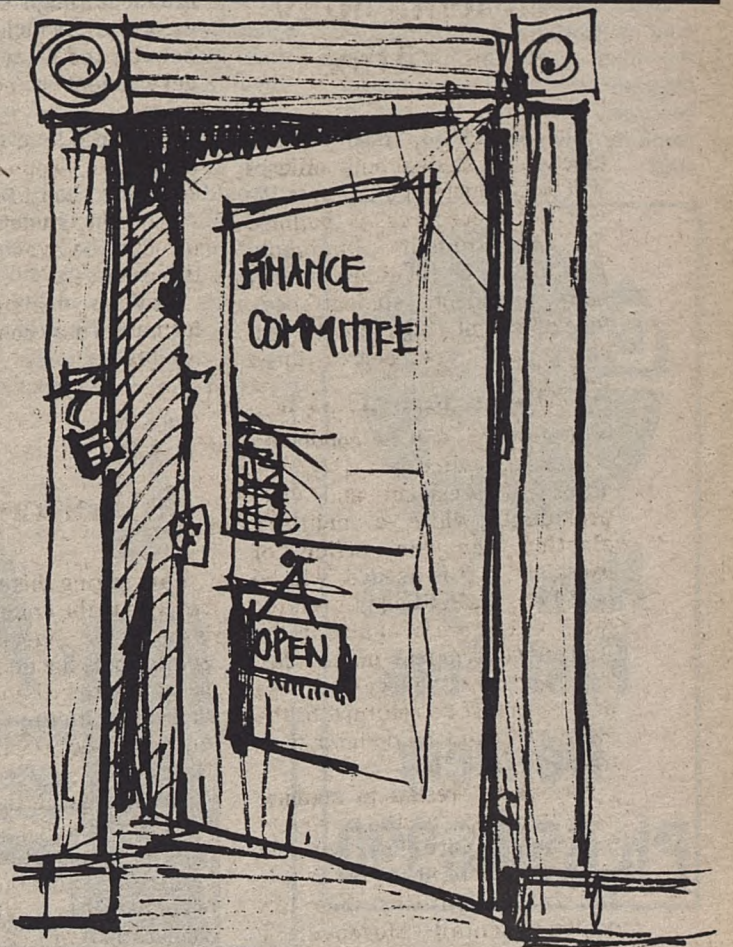
Their judgment comes after listening to explanations from representatives of all the student groups applying for money.

The Tiger commends the Finance Committee for their open invitation to all students to attend these crucial hearings. Any time in which large amounts of

money are under consideration, a willingness to make public any negotiations provides a healthier atmosphere to what is always a potentially explosive situation.

We urge all students to try to attend at least one of the hearings. Although the Tuesday through Thursday sessions last from 7 to 10 p.m., an individual hearing lasts no more than one-half hour. Held in the student government board room, eighth floor above the loggia, the sessions provide valuable insight into what both student groups and our elected student officials consider as top priorities. What student groups plan to do with money they hope to receive and how far the Finance Committee will go along with the hopefuls all spills out on the chamber floor.

Last year's decision on student organization allocations left more people unhappy than happy. This year, all have a chance to see these decisions being made.



## Sophomores should run

Passage of a bill by Student Senate allowing sophomores to run for student body vice president is a major step toward improving the effectiveness of student government.

The bill, allowing students with 45 hours to run for the office, was conceived with the idea that a student who serves as vice president during her or his junior year might lend some continuity through experience to the next year's government efforts. Whether or not the student remained in student government, his or her knowledge of the University would be most valuable to the next year's student government officials.

Getting the bill through the senate was difficult, however. Debate on the measure included some highly questionable parliamentary maneuvers in an attempt to defeat the bill. Some votes, we fear, were motivated not by concern for the student body but were

based solely on political aspirations.

Passed by the senate, the bill must now be signed by Senate President Sam Ingram, Student Body President Reggie Brantley and Walter Cox, vice president of student affairs and dean of students, before it becomes effective. The bill should be signed as soon as possible, allowing eligible students a chance to file before the Feb. 15 deadline.

The next step, of course, is up to the students. Students who feel they might serve a purpose in student government should seriously consider running for office.

Too often in the past, student representatives have taken office, only to find their effectiveness weakened by ignorance of previous events and lack of understanding of University procedure. The senate bill offers students a chance to ease the transition from year to year, thereby increasing student government effectiveness.

## Seriously though folks, this is a humor column

Greetings! Greetings! It is certainly an honor to be able to spread my wit and wisdom among readers once more after a long absence from the printed page. It has been too long since I saw those welcome paychecks rolling in. I am sure that you intelligent people will all appreciate the crisp humor which I am so capable of producing, as did those in the last town of my employment.



by Elijah Bailey

fully intend to equal and surpass those past accomplishments by keeping my eyes open for phenomena, both natural and not. I shall endeavor to root out graft and corruption wherever it lurks and will keep you informed on all aspects of the news. (Jack Anderson, eat your heart out!) So in honor of my latest batch of suckers, er, followers, I hereby dedicate this first column to YOU, the bright studious individuals of Clemson, the learned professors and the hard-working administrators and all the other miscellaneous characters that can be found on this campus.

Something that intrigues me is this area's climate. I have come to the conclusion that Clemson doesn't have seasons. The weather here just does whatever it feels like doing. Eighty degree temperatures in January are ridiculous. Of course the cold has returned, but I suspect that's directly related to our basketball standings. I've heard it said several times that it would be a cold day in hell when the Tigers were nationally rated.

Horrorscope — If you were born this week you're an Aquarius, the water bearer. You'll be useful on trips to the desert, but for your own health avoid excursions to Hawaii by subway.

Seriously though, folks, this is to be a humor column and nothing I say will be meant to hurt anybody. I bear no ill will, and I just want to amuse and entertain you all. So until next time, I remain — Elijah.

In fact, they so enjoyed my column that when I decided to move on they showed their gratitude for my contributions by carrying me out of town on a rail reserved for special honored guests. But a man can't stand on his laurels forever, so I have decided to offer my services once again. (Boy am I going to enjoy eating regularly again!)

I realize that I haven't properly introduced myself. I am Elijah Bailey, ageless prophet of future, present, and past events, teacher, sage, part-time Messiah and occasional ditch-digger. In the past I have foreseen such astounding events as rises in certain stock values, falls from power by certain high government officials, earthquakes, towering infernos, hijackings of Pelham One-Two-Three and regular losses by USC.

While writing for the Tiger, I

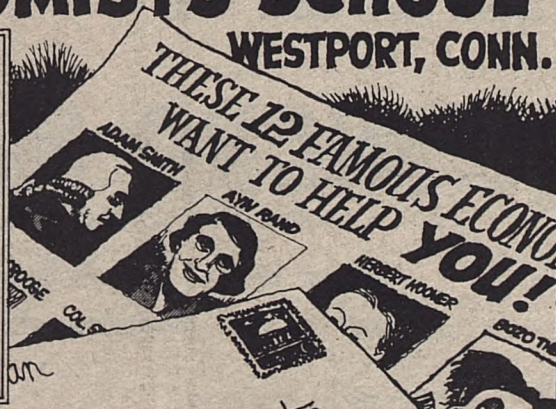
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# Tiger announces staff elections

There comes a time in every man or woman's life when he or she must pick up his or her baggage and launch into broader horizons. The time has almost come for this year's Tiger senior staff.

The momentous date of March 9 has been set as the departure time. But wait; all is not lost. Loyal Tiger readers will not be simply losing an old, worn out Tiger staff; they will be gaining a fresh new one.

Would-be editors may pick up applications for the 12 senior staff positions Sundays through Wednesdays at the Tiger office on the ninth level above the loggia. The forms must be returned by March 2. All students are invited

to toss their respective hats into the sundry rings. Also, all students who wish to discuss the positions with present staff members are urged to do so.

Positions to be filled are editor-in-chief, managing editor, assistant editor, news editor, assistant news editor, features editor, sports editor, photo editor, business manager, office manager, ad manager and circulation manager.

## Award to be offered

The Student Alumni Council is now accepting nominations for their second annual Alumni Master Teacher Award. Nominations must be submitted by March 15 to the Student Alumni Council, in care of the Alumni Center with a statement of reasons for the nomination.

All nominees must have been on the University faculty since the fall semester of 1972 and cannot have been a previous winner. In addition, 60 per cent of the nominee's classes must be on the undergraduate level. He or she cannot be a current Alumni professor.

There will be no restrictions as to degrees held by the nominees or as to their ages.

The Alumni Master Teacher Committee will review all nominations and select 10 for presentation to the full Student Alumni Council, who will then select this year's outstanding faculty member from among the 10. Their selection will be made by April 1.

A \$1,000 cash award provided by the Clemson Alumni Association and made possible by a grant from the Alumni loyalty fund will be presented to the winner at commencement exercises in May.



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# Lynchings linked to social factors

by Kerry Capps

"From reconstruction on until the 1930's there are more than 5,000 documented accounts of lynchings in the United States, and you could easily double that figure," was the assessment of Dr. Michael Wallace in his opening remarks of a presentation on "The Violence Of Southern Lynchings." The program was the third presentation in the 10-part lecture series on American violence and aggression sponsored by Clemson's College of Liberal Arts, the S.C. Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Wallace, a historian at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and Dr. Dan Carter, a visiting professor of history at Emory University, discussed the subject of lynchings and their role in American history, particularly relating to the South.

Wallace opened by disagreeing with movie director Sam Peckinpah, who two weeks ago told a Clemson audience that the propensity for violence was inherent in human behavior. According to Wallace however, "We are not necessarily bound to commit violent acts." Instead he held that violence has its roots in dominant social patterns.

Wallace described the pattern of lynchings in the South in terms of a geometric curve. "From the 1830's on through the 1880's the number of lynchings steadily increased. It reached its peak in 1894 and then began to drop. The practice picked up again following World War I and then began to decrease again. It eventually disappeared."

Wallace addressed two main questions. First, "Why did lynchings begin and increase in the first place?" And second, "Why did the practice then decrease and eventually die out?"

He answered the questions by saying that both the increase and the subsequent decrease in lynching incidents were related directly to the situation in the country after the Civil War, and not in any dramatic change in man's apparent need for violence.

Wallace stated that violence was used in the South before the Civil War as a method of controlling slaves. After the war the slaves were freed, but the slavery system was replaced by a sharecropping system which Wallace described as "incredibly semi-feudal in nature." The slave-owner relationship was replaced by a similar landowner-worker relationship.

"Under this new structure," said Wallace, "the landowners stayed on top by the use of violence." This violence came to take the form of torture and lynchings directed not only against the former slave, but also against poor working whites.

Wallace pointed out a misconception on the part of most persons about who was actually performing the lynchings. "We have the common image of the southern redneck, driven by savagery and stupidity," he offered. "Actually this conception has no relation to reality at all."

"In reality it was the wealthy planters that gave the signals," Wallace continued. "The people in the courts and the legal system gave them the green light. The press played a big role too. It was the time for yellow journalism—and the rednecks don't

control the press, that's for sure."

Wallace attributed the decline in lynchings to a change in the overall attitude of society toward using violence as a means of social control. He said that while lynchings were taking place in the South, northern industrialists were using similar violent means to control labor uprisings.

According to Wallace, during the 1870's the support for the use of violence to put down labor disputes in the North began to erode. About the same time the South began to build up industrially. As industries moved into the South from the North they brought their new attitudes toward violence with them.

"Groups were organized in the South specifically to oppose lynchings," said Wallace. "The movement moved from there to the government level. You actually had official state violence to deter violence."



Wallace called the change in attitudes in the South to oppose the use of violence—particularly lynchings—"a victory for humanity of sorts."

Carter, in a presentation entitled "Myths of Docility, Fantasies of Violence: Slave Insurrection Panics in the Nineteenth Century South," explained the widespread occurrence of lynchings in the South as a white response to a fear of black uprisings after emancipation. "Whites were haunted by a fear of blacks within their midst," Carter commented. He said that even though actual slave revolts against their former owners were rare, that the few incidents which did occur became a "horrifying symbol to white southerners." The white community, swept by report after report of planned

(continued to page 12)

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## Lynchings...

(continued from page 11)

conspiracies by blacks to overthrow white dominance in the South, panicked and captured, tortured and then hanged large numbers of blacks alleged to be part of such a conspiracy.

Carter maintained that in all likelihood few of these insurrection conspiracies ever existed at all, calling the scares "the most extraordinary hallucinations of all time."

"The hysteria was real," stated Carter, "but in most cases not one shred of solid evidence exists to show that a conspiracy ever existed."

Carter explained violence and lynchings in the

postwar South as being the result of the community seeking to define its boundaries. "It was a desperate attempt to maintain order and stability in a threateningly changing world," he said. "Most of this violence was directed at the outcasts in the society—the recent arrivals such as immigrants in the North, Mexicans in Texas and blacks in the South."

"Though many of these panics were manipulated as a shield, it was a drama of the imagination," Carter concluded, "and it temporarily resolved the tensions of an unsettled society."

## Order of Athena taps students

Twenty-three women students were tapped Wednesday night at the Miss Clemson University pageant for the Order of Athena. The Order of Athena is the highest honor society for senior women on the Clemson campus.

The organization recognizes those women students who have demonstrated the highest qualities of scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

Membership is by invitation to rising seniors with a 3-0 cumulative grade-point ratio.

Selected were Elizabeth Allen, April Baker, Susan Brendell, Christine Clark, Phyllis Corker, Regnia Cribb and Sallie Culbertson.

Also Lisa Emory, Anna Gibson, Margaret Goebel, Marilyn Good, Phyllis Hood, Teresa Houston, Harriet Hutto, Susan Anolyn Kelley, Sally Lavender and Martha Lucius.

Others selected for membership were Rebecca McPhail, Mary Phifer, Ann Pinson, Sandra Pioth, Terry Pulliam and Gloria Watkins.

## An Open Letter To The Public From Henry Block Of H&R Block Regarding Income Tax Rebates.

Following the announcement of President Ford's proposed income tax rebate plan for individuals, I recommended an alternate plan to both the President and Congressional leaders. I believe my plan is more equitable and would maximize the economic impact. Here's how I compare the two plans:

### THE FORD PLAN:

1. Would give flat 12 percent rebates totaling \$12 billion.
2. Would give a maximum \$1,000 rebate to those with an income tax of \$8,333. (Most taxpayers with incomes of \$40,000 or more would receive a \$1,000 rebate.)
3. Would give the largest rebates to those who are least likely to spend the money.
4. Would base the tax rebate on the amount of the 1974 tax paid.

### THE BLOCK PLAN:

1. Would give graduated declining percentage rebates totaling an amount to be determined by Congress.
2. Would give a maximum 40% tax rebate at lowest income levels declining to zero for those with an Adjusted Gross Income in excess of \$40,000.
3. Would give the largest rebates to low and middle income persons most in need of tax relief and most likely to spend the money.
4. Would base the tax rebate percentage on Adjusted Gross Income and then apply it to the tax...eliminating additional tax advantage to those already benefiting from tax shelters.

### WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

WRITE THE PRESIDENT, YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS — Make your views known, whichever plan you prefer. They are the ones who will pass and approve such legislation.

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# campus bulletin

**PETITIONS** are now available for student body president, vice-president, high and low courts. Deadlines for filing petitions is 12 p.m., Feb. 15, and campaigns cannot begin until after the petition deadline.

**EVERYBODY** has their ups and downs at times. But when depression hits, it is not always easy to bounce back into the swing of things. Hotline, 654-1040, is there for people who want to talk about things 8 p.m.-8 a.m., seven days a week. It is nice to have someone to talk to on those blue days. Hotline is a friend.

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY:** Ms. Bishop, admissions counselor, College of Allied Health, Medical University of South Carolina, will speak in 131 Brackett, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.

**J. W. GORDON GOURLAY**, director of the library, Clemson University, will address the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., YMCA Clubroom. The public is invited.

**MICROBIOLOGY SOCIETY** will hold a faculty-student drop in Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Alumni Center.

**KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA** (Agronomy Club) will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., A203 P&AS. Open to agronomy majors and other interested persons.

**SIGMA TAU EPSILON** will induct new members Monday, 6:30 p.m., 415 Daniel. Old members are urged to be present.

**RESIDENCE Halls Office** will start accepting applications Feb. 26 for room reservations for the academic year 1975-76. An advance payment of \$75 is required when applications are submitted. Notices concerning this payment are not mailed to parents or guardians.

**SIGMA TAU EPSILON** provides free tutoring for students needing help in courses taught in the colleges of liberal arts and sciences. Sessions are held each Monday, 7-9 p.m., 415 Daniel.

## classifieds

**CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE** needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. High commission; no investment required. Serious inquiries only. Fad Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, N.J. 07006. Jerry Diamond 201-227-6814.

**LOST** near Littlejohn Apartments: Beagle puppy, female, 2 months old. Black with white chest and tail, brownish face. Small reward. Call 654-6365 (5-7 p.m.)

**NEED COMMUTERS** to form car pool from Anderson. My schedule is flexible. Call 226-5789.

**PERSONAL:** Arc Duchess, what is the present population of the Monarchy of Turuth?

**I KEEP** children in my home, 7:30-5 p.m. Call Janet Karr at 654-4967.

**FOR SALE:** Canon FX single lens reflex camera, f 1.8 lens, with 1A skylight, leather case, lens cap. One owner, namely my father who gave it to me, and I never use it. I will take \$100 or best fast offer before I graduate. 654-2859

**WILL** either of the two young ladies whom I helped change a tire Sunday evening, Jan. 26, about 6 p.m. call me at 654-6454? I think you took part of my jack.

**PART-TIME** business opportunity meeting, Fike Recreation Center, Room 203, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 p.m.

**LOST:** silver chain bracelet with silver disc engraved "SLM." Lost in Brackett Hall. Reward offered. Call Shirley McAlister, 226-2730.

**LOST:** One glove, white wool and leather trim with gold chain and a Hamilton ladies' gold wristwatch with brown face. Lost between Brackett and Daniel about 3:30 p.m. Monday. Reward. Call Sady Davis 6812.

## union events

### FRIDAY

Ski Trip to Cataloochee, N.C. Leaving 4 p.m. and returning 2 a.m. Saturday.  
Movie: "Blazing Saddles," YMCA, 7:15 & 9 p.m., through Saturday.

### SATURDAY

Belly Dancing short course, YMCA, 10-12 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.  
Square Dance, Loggia, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Game Time: Spades, YMCA, 3 p.m.  
Sunday Free Flick: "Further Perils of Laurel & Hardy," YMCA, 8 p.m., Free with student I.D.

### MONDAY

Square Dance short course, Food Industries lobby, 7-9 p.m.  
Yoga short course, Rm 1, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Chair Caning short course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Movie: "Blazing Saddles," YMCA, 7:15 & 9 p.m., through Wednesday.

### TUESDAY

Weaving short course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Bridge short course, Rm 2, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Ballet short course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Bike Repair Clinic, YMCA patio, 2 p.m.

### THURSDAY

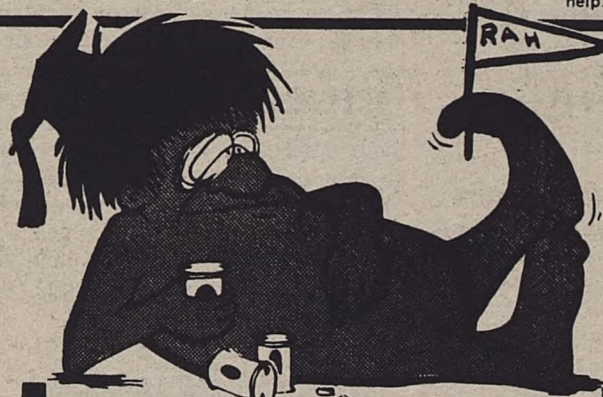
Insurance short course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Professional Act: Guy and Tippi Gillette, Gutter Coffee House, 9-12:30 p.m., 50c.  
Movie: "The Adventurer," YMCA, 7 & 9 p.m.

### COMING

Basics of Bridge short course. Free to first 20 to sign up in the YMCA. Three Tuesday nights beginning this week, 7-9 p.m.

Wine Tasting short course will meet Thursday night, Feb. 27, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center. Cost is \$2 for wine, bread and cheese. Limited to first 100 to sign up in the YMCA.

Bike Repair Clinic will be held every Wednesday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. on the YMCA patio. The owners of the Backstreet Bicycle Shop will be there to give advice and help.



## the lazy student's way to excel

(not just pass-excel!)

I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard — the midnight cram sessions — the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secrets about studying and about myself — secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked it in.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in 'escrow' until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth?

After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

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Beginning Feb. 7, 1975



# the tiger

## Clemson, USC will play again — but when?

by Kerry Capps

You might think that it would be enough for one week to have Clemson gain its first national collegiate basketball ranking ever. This has not been the case, however, as the big news this week was not merely that the Tigers finally made the top 20, but that we were in and South Carolina was out. It was a natural reaction really, considering that our arch-rival-in-exile has been up there for so long while we have been struggling to maintain mere respectability.

All of this, of course, has reignited the issue of renewing the Clemson-Carolina basketball series, which was terminated by USC after the 1971-72 season. Clemson has been itching to get Carolina back on the schedule ever since our basketball program started to improve—primarily in hopes of avenging some of those one-sided Carolina wins which were so commonplace in the years before the series was broken off.

In the past few months both schools have made statements suggesting the series might be renewed in the immediate future. The most encouraging statement was one by USC coach Frank McGuire in which he almost casually offered that Clemson and Carolina would play each other again.

According to Clemson athletic director Bill McLellan, however, there are currently no concrete plans for resuming the series. "Right now there is no change," he said. "We have tried to open channels of communication about renewing the series, but we have had no positive responses to date."

McLellan said that it was almost certain that the two teams would not meet during

the 1975-76 season, since both schools have already completed their schedules for next year. "If we played Carolina next season, we would have to back out of commitments which we have already made."

McLellan said that Clemson was definitely in favor of renewing the series with the Gamecocks, for both competitive and economic reasons. "A home and home series each year would ensure each school another automatic sellout—just like in football. The addition of USC to the schedule will help us in selling season tickets and will give us back our major rivalry."

McLellan said that the only major

## Trailing the Tiger

change in the '75-76 schedule would be the addition of a home and home series with Furman. Furman is also scheduled to meet South Carolina again next season.

McLellan said that he feels that the differences between Clemson and USC can be resolved. "It will come," he said. "We would like to have them on the schedule. Negotiations have started, but the situation is stagnant right now."

It is not often the case that you go away happy after losing a three-point basketball game that you had a very good chance to win. But that describes the feeling after the Tigers' 92-89 loss to N. C. State Tuesday. It's not that a victory wouldn't have been preferable to a defeat, but Clemson's comeback effort against the Wolfpack has to rate as the high point of the season so far.

Above all else, the Tigers proved Tuesday that they can play with anybody, anywhere, and under the most adverse of conditions. What happened Tuesday was a complete turnaround from what happened to The Tigers at Chapel Hill back in January—and the difference in those two games is a good indication of the difference that a month has made to the team.

At times in both games the Tigers played extremely well, while at other times they played poorly—it was the order that made the difference. At UNC the Tigers opened up executing perfectly on offense and defense. They ran off to a 16-point lead in the first half, but then lost their composure in the second half and ended up losing by two.

At State the Tigers opened up playing poorly, and by halftime it was apparent that the game was destined to be an uninteresting N. C. State romp. Clemson turned things around in the second half—nothing dramatic, just a steady and gradual effort that came close to upsetting the Wolfpack on their home floor. A month ago the Tigers had neither the poise nor the confidence to put together that kind of a comeback.

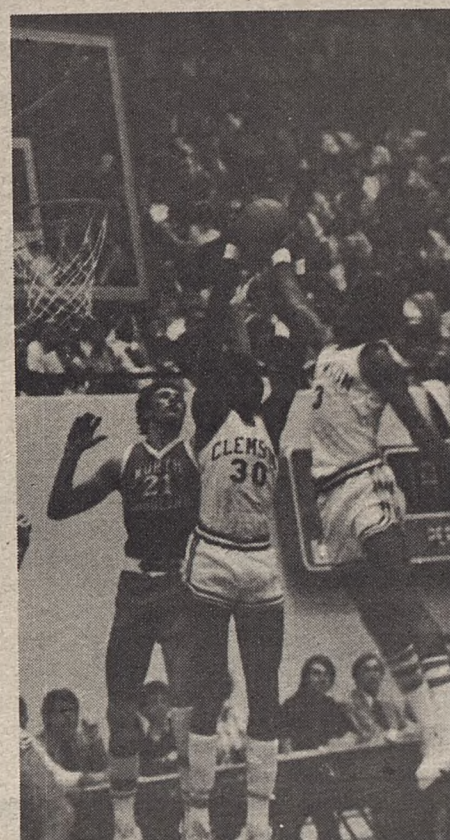
There are a number of things which have enabled the Tigers, once on the verge of a disastrous season, to finally realize their potential. One thing has been confidence. After a series of close losses in December and early January the team had to be wondering if they would ever win a close game over anybody. They answered that

question against Maryland, and then added to their confidence with a come-from-behind win over Virginia at Charlottesville.

The fact that during the last several games Coach Tate Locke has finally been able to go with a set starting lineup has also had a positive effect. Bench strength has also played an important role, as Locke has been able to go to as many as six or seven players with satisfactory results.

The Tigers have four more ACC games remaining—and at this stage of the season the Tigers appear to be good bets in at least three of those, including the game with State at Clemson.

The Tigers have the weekend off, but will be back in conference competition next Wednesday at Wake Forest. After that, Duke and N.C. State visit Clemson, before the Tigers end the conference season at Maryland Feb. 26.



Rowntree

DESPITE APPEARANCES, Tree Rollins and Stan Rome battle for a rebound during the Tigers' win over UNC.

## Four win in track meet

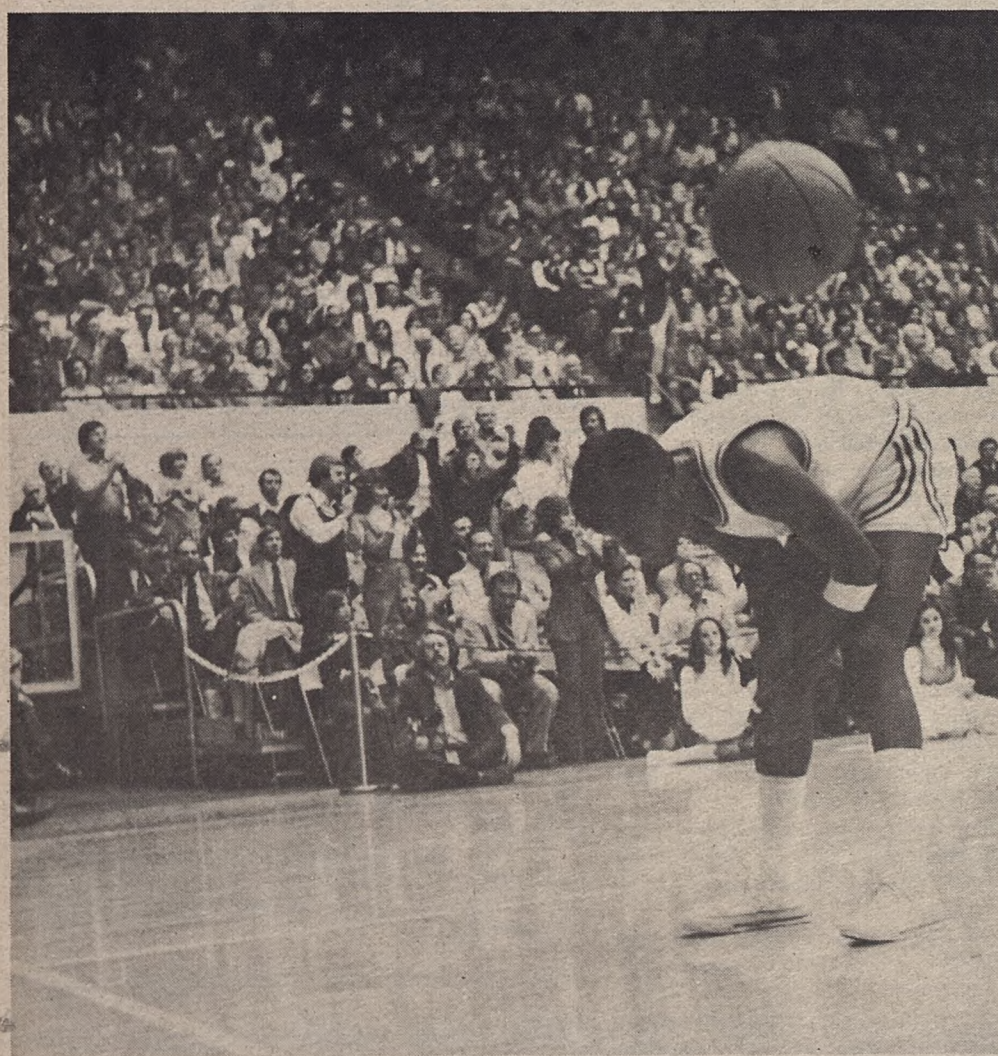
The Tiger track team traveled to Knoxville, Tenn. last weekend to compete in a second all-comers meet and returned with four first place finishes.

Roy Sahadi placed first in the shot put for the second consecutive meet with a toss of 51'2". Wolfgang Funk placed first in the 600-yard run with a 1:15.4 time. Rick Zanes took the 1,000-yard run in 2:22.0, and the mile relay team of Ludlow Lawson, Mike Keeshan, Funk and Rod Huff won that event in a time of 3:30.0.

Other events in which Clemson finished strongly were the high jump and the two-

mile run. In the high jump freshman Shane Stroup cleared the bar at 6'9", beating his best previous mark by three inches. Stroup took third place in the meet, while teammate Ed Fern placed second with an identical 6'9" jump. Fern earned second by having fewer misses than did Stroup.

Roy Kulikowski placed second for the Tigers in the two mile run.



SKIP WISE demonstrates a yet unnamed basketball maneuver against the Tar Heels. Wise was named the ACC's Rookie of the Week for the second time this season.



# sports

## Track coach Colson training for Olympics

by Steve Ellis

The newest member of Clemson's track coaching staff has sights on a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics. For Sam Colson such a lofty goal is well-founded, as the University of Kansas graduate paced all American javelin throwers with the longest distance last year.

The throw of 285'4" came in the United States-U.S.S.R. meet last summer in Durham, N.C. It was also at that meet that Clemson cross country coach Jim Moorhead became acquainted with Colson. Although Colson was then considering offers from Florida and Alabama, efforts by Moorhead and athletic director Bill McLellan brought the internationally known athlete to Clemson. Now Colson is a graduate assistant for the track team, while working on his masters degree in education.

Colson's arrival has been well accepted by the athletes, as well as by coaches Moorhead and head coach I.M. Ibrahim.

"Sam has been a tremendous asset in our program so far, commented Ibrahim.

"The athletes have tremendous respect for him," added Moorhead. "They respect him not only for his ability but also because he is an outstanding leader. They are listening to him, especially the weight men."

Colson's main responsibility lies with the weight events such as his own specialty,

the javelin, in addition to the shot put and discus. According to Moorhead, Colson is considered an authority on olympic weights or barbells. So unlike most Clemson athletes who are using the universal weights, Colson has his weightmen using olympic weights.

"Sam wanted a challenge outside his own participation, and he is finding it through his work with these athletes," Moorhead stated. "He has already been a great help to the athletes even though the javelin and discus are excluded from indoor competition. And he has some excellent material to work with in shot putter Ray Sahadi, as well as Mike Columbus in the discus, and Stuart Ralph, a prep all-American, in the javelin.

He will also be a tremendous asset in recruiting," coach Moorhead added, "especially when recruiting weightmen."

In addition to continuing his education and his coaching responsibilities Colson is using the Clemson facilities to train for international competition this summer, and ultimately for the Olympics.

"I'll be able to start throwing outdoor earlier here than I would have at Kansas," Colson stated. "Right now I'm not in shape for international competition." Despite such an observation, Colson placed first in the recent Christ Church Relays in New Zealand against top international com-

petition.

This summer he will compete overseas, with his next international meet in London in late June. Colson expressed the desire to compete more on the international scale. "Amateur sports such as track are more popular in Europe and more advanced," Colson said. "Because of our emphasis on professional sports in this country amateur sports are not that popular. There is not much money in sponsoring amateur events. The running events are popular here, but in Europe the javelin is very big. I just can't get excited about throwing in the U.S."

However, the javelin is getting better in the United States, according to Colson. "I would say right now there are four good throwers in this country," he said. "The Americans are as good as any country except for Finland and the Soviet Union in the javelin."

Colson cited several reasons for the Americans being at a disadvantage against European competition. "At least in the javelin and hammer throw the Europeans have better training techniques than the Americans. Their views on medicine in sports are more liberal than ours." Colson said that the biggest hinderance on Americans is the Amateur Athletics Union.

"The AAU puts limits on what meets you

can compete in," explained Colson. "Whereas I can only compete in three meets in a four week period here, I could compete in about 10 during the same time in Europe."

"Also, the only thing most Europeans have to do is train," he continued. "They are compensated in travel expenses, and in the case of the Russians, they don't even disband during the winter months. They are practically supported by the government. People here think you can do it for nothing."

Colson also found fault with the qualifying system for the U.S. Olympic team. "Our system is somewhat different from the other countries. One must qualify for the trials by meeting established standards, but our system does not guarantee representation by the best. An athlete who is not that good may just have a excellent single performance while a proven athlete throughout the meets might have a bad day. It shouldn't be that way."

Until his graduation next spring, Colson will continue to train and coach at Clemson. Then in the summer there will be the trials and hopefully the Olympics. Coach Moorhead is hoping that after the Olympics Colson may return again to Clemson, this time as a permanent member of the coaching staff.

### Sports briefs

## Swimmers stand 6-2 after loss to Gamecocks

by Liz Doyle

Although the men's swim team was defeated by South Carolina 83-30, Dave Shepherd had an outstanding meet in setting one school record and tying another.

His first attempt at the 1000-yard freestyle produced a 10:34.1 which was good for second place and the school record. Later Shepherd placed third in the 200-yard fly, tying a school mark with a 2:04.6. Then, in the final event, he anchored the winning 400-yard free relay team. The other participants on the relay team were Fred Triplett, Stewart Tedford, and Arby Dickert. Tedford also contributed three points and a second place finish in the 200-yard freestyle, with fellow teammate Kirk Rydland clocking a 5:16.8 in the 500-yard freestyle, which was also good for second place.

Coach Carl McHugh said the team did a "credible job," but that in Friday's meet against Wake Forest the boys "will be giving everything they have. If Wake Forest beats us, they will have to beat us at our best," he continued. "Up until now the team has done real well."

Coach McHugh plans to use the next four meets to prepare for the ACC championships Feb. 27, 28, and March 1 in Raleigh. Only Augusta, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern, and South Florida remain on the schedule after Wake Forest before the cham-

pionship meet. Despite the fact Clemson takes a respectable 6-2 record into the meet, "N.C. State will definitely control the championships, with UNC challenging for the top spot." Yet he was optimistic about the eighteen men that will make the trip at the end of the month.

Recently the team has been practicing once or twice a week at Furman's pool in Greenville. That is where all Clemson's "home" meets have been scheduled due to the condition of the Y pool and the delay in the completion of the new pool at Fike.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swim team won its second meet of the season, the Tigers beat USC 75-38, copping eleven of thirteen events.

Alice Anne Ector, Debbie Eyer, Connie Amspacher, and Nancy Nessmith all placed first in two events, with Ector, Eyer, and Nessmith also swimming on the winning medley relay team. The other participant in the medley, Linda Blanck, also won the 80-yard individual medley.

The school's 400-yard freestyle record was shattered by Pat Perry with a 5:20.9 effort, eight seconds better than the old record.

The women continue their

season Saturday at the University of Georgia in a du-meet with the Bulldogs and the University of Tennessee. Two more meets remain before the state collegiate meet March 8. The meets will be Feb. 14 against Auburn and Feb. 20 against Southern, both at Furman.

### INTRAMURALS

An independent basketball league has been formed as a part of the intramural program. Anyone is eligible to play in this league, including students, faculty, and staff. All games will be played on Sunday afternoons beginning Feb. 9.

Spring semester soccer play will begin Feb. 10. Games will be played Monday through Thursday, beginning at 6 p.m.

Students and faculty using the gymnasium or checking out athletic equipment are reminded that they must present their ID cards, or they will be refused service.

### RUGGERS WIN

The rugby team defeated Tennessee by a score of 16-4 in a match held last weekend.

Clemson took a 4-0 lead on a score by Pete Keck which was set up by a pass from Mike Buckner. The Tigers made it 7-0 at the half on a penalty kick from Jim Howard.

Tennessee cut the Clemson lead to 7-4 early in the second half and threatened to go ahead with another score, but then Jim Sites, Chris Maury and Lou Riley combined to stop a Vol power play to stop the threat.

The Tigers came back to score again on a try by George Conover, and the afterkick made the score 13-4. The final Clemson score came on a 40-yard penalty kick by Howard.

### THREE SIGN GRANTS

Coach Red Parker has announced the signing of three more players to football grants-in-aid. They include running back Charlie Johnson, a 6'1", 205-pounder from Miami, Fla., Mark Clifford, a 6'4" back from Coral Gables, Fla., and Jim Willcox, a lineman from Asheboro, N.C., who started on the Tar Heel Shrine Bowl team.



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# Hurst says tenure protects academic freedom

by Nancy E. Jacobs

**Editor's note:** The following is the first in a series of articles which will examine the faculty tenure system at Clemson. The first article attempts to give an overview of tenure and to explain current policies at the University.

Later articles will deal with the pros and cons of tenure and possible changes in or alternatives to the system.

Faculty tenure is a concept of almost universal concern in colleges and universities across the nation. A 1972 survey conducted for the Commission on Academic Tenure and Higher Education indicated that tenure plans are effective in all public and private universities and public four-year colleges, in 94 per cent of the private colleges and in more than 66 per cent of the nation's public and private two-year colleges.

Most tenure plans in the United States may be traced to the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure, issued by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors. The 1940 statement, which has been developed by later AAUP statements, is largely the basis for Clemson's tenure plan.

As at several institutions across the country, tenure is the subject of much debate at Clemson. Since its adoption, the system has undergone several revisions and is being reconsidered by this year's Faculty Senate.

Tenure is necessary to the proper functioning of a university, according to Victor Hurst, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the University. "The real reason for tenure is to protect academic freedom," Hurst said. Because a university should foster a free exchange of ideas, he continued, faculty members should feel free from pressure to conform to a certain set of ideas. "Part of an education is to be exposed to liberals, conservatives — or whatever."

Faculty members at Clemson are divided into those with tenure and those on probationary appointment. A faculty member must serve a minimum of four years at Clemson before tenure may be granted.

Hurst feels that a minimum of four years is needed to

determine whether or not a person "really fits at Clemson University." However, he added, department heads are encouraged to carefully scrutinize members of their department during the first year of appointment. In time,



HURST

Banta

he explained, the process of evaluation "becomes too subjective," and the department head may find it difficult to be objective, thinking of the faculty member "as a buddy who goes to football games with him."

Several considerations are taken into account in tenure decisions, according to Hurst. "Teaching, research and extension work are all very important," he said. "We demand the same high level of performance in each

area."

A department head's decision about granting tenure should include the opinions of other department members. "Before you tell anybody he's not coming back," Hurst said, "you'd better get the consensus of the department, so if something bounces back, you're not sitting there by yourself."

The faculty manual stipulates that written notice that a non-tenured appointment is not to be renewed must be provided the faculty member according to the following schedule:

- Not later than March 1 of the first year
- Not later than Dec. 1 of the second year
- At least 12 months before the expiration of an appointment after two or more years.

Faculty members are required to notify the University no later than April 15 if they intend to cancel their appointments. If six years elapse without notification of dismissal, tenure is automatically granted.

Disregard for such guidelines is the most frequent cause of court cases involving tenure, Hurst stated. "In most cases you read about in the newspapers, the one thing most frequently cited is a failure to observe a set of rules, such as those set forth in the faculty manual." For this reason, Hurst explained, "I won't allow anyone to be given notice if it is not according to schedule."

The image of an incompetent professor growing old on tenure is a misconception, Hurst stated. An appointment may be terminated for reasons beyond the professor's control, such as curtailment of programs, lack of funds or physical or mental disability of the faculty member. Dismissal from appointment may result from infraction of law or moral turpitude, failure to perform duties acceptably or breach of University regulations. Either decision may be appealed.

Hurst believes Clemson's tenure system is a good one. "A great deal of what we have is compromise. The spirit of the system has been observed by both parties — the faculty and the administration. Neither party has abused it in any way."

Next week: Faculty attitudes towards tenure.

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